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#### Our Navy Must Be Adequate to the Times.

The army organization bill as it passed House and Senate left much to be desired, chiefly because the new law, in the judgment of experts, will tively brief period.

The navy is our true first line, our is not adequate to each emrgency as cent, of the strength failing to show army may have tragic results.

strong enough to cope with the fleet of a sea power of the first lar organizations. class, whether it comes from the West Democrats of the House Naval Comelected to disregard the proof the Secretary of the Navy. based upon expert advice, and voted for immediate new construction of fleet submarines instead of stroyers instead of for fifteen, and so pressive figure. on, it was plain that politics had a stronger hold upon the Democrats of the committee than the interests of

Not only was the Administration the advice of the naval experts was nomination. deliberately rejected.

Republican party, which always trol of Congress.

The Republicans of the committee make the point that the provision for battle cruisers is belated and should not be allowed to interfere with the the worth of political platform utterconstruction of at least two battle- ances and the value of political promships as recommended. In fact, the ises from the most conspicuous men in minority would add one battle cruiser to the number proposed by the majority.

As long ago as 1909 England was building battle cruisers. In the Spithead review of July, 1912, five of this dreadnought type were in line. When war came in August, 1914, ten were in commission and others were build- most enlightened people as the proper ing. Germany also had a squadron, way of holding clothes together. Savand Japan had two battle cruisers and was completing others. In his last annual report in December, 1912. So whatever vessels of this type are now authorized at a late day, battlelecting them.

The minority members take the to be authorized; for failing to prowide a sufficient number of enlisted men even on a peace basis; for penny tulip bulbs or Mississippi bubbles. wise pound foolish economy in connection with the aeronautical corps; and for not giving the navy a coun-

There is not a count in this indictfor fifty submarines in place of He uses fewer white buttons than for the most." Bon voyage, Professor: twenty voted by the Democrats the minority, in our judgment, is not go- 000 trouser buttons are all his. ing to an extreme. In the use of Woman has taken his hat, coat, who estimate your poems discriminatundersea boats the Germans have boots and socks, but she has not got ingly and put your lectures and essays proved that this type is indispensa-

for an enemy to snare defending sub-

What the minority of the Naval cally organized and adequate to the might have done it. emergency of war with a first class sea power that may come at any so so time in the future, perhaps too soon for comfort.

For this programme the fight in Congress must begin at once-not a day is to be wasted-and in our opinion it cannot be lost if the Republicans stick to their guns and demand that stood as a man for suspenders; likethe Democratic party obey the injune | wise Kansas, pointing to old Jours All checks, money orders, &c., to be tion of its platform that the nation made payable to The Sus. be provided with a navy adequate to the new world conditions.

#### Reluctant National Guardsmen on the Border.

The 116 members of the National Guard of Texas who did not respond to the call of the President for ser- are necessary, often important. And vice on the Mexican border are to be if the census man would tell the world court-martialled under the Dick law, which political button will be favored and punished for their disobedience. The strength of the Texas organisation at its latest official inspection was 145 officers and 2,091 men. It appears that approximately 5 per cent. of the total on the rolls refused to answer the Federal summons.

No figures are given for the Arizona and New Mexico Guards, which were called out with the Texas troops rst line of defence on land but it is said Arizona's record is not so good as that of the Lone Star State. Only seventy-five Arizona offiers and men have been sworn into the United States service, but this volunteers could be raised gives no adequate idea of the number examination. It is fair to assume healthler and wealthier. that in all three States the response was about the same, and it is not protection, our bulwark. If the navy likely that the Texas record of 5 per It arises, then the shortcomings of the up is worse than any other State would make. Illness, absence from home, and other causes will account for the non-appearance of many of

The disquieting thing about the its numbers have suffered an actual reduction in the last year, during of a wardrobe. which the opportunity for active service was constantly imminent. It

would have seemed safe to predict when the situation on the border became acute that the State and its cruisers when two battle- citizens would bring their Guard to two battle cruisers were the highest plane of efficiency, in it preparation for eventualities, but this natural precaution was neglected, and consequently the organized military for twenty-five and five; for ten de- forces of the State now cut an unim

## What Standard Shall Prevail?

It is conceded that Woodbow WILson will be renominated for President by the Democratic party, and THEO-DORE ROOSEVELT, supported by a not programme altered in a compromise negligible party of adherents, is striv- that not lengthening daylight but exwith the "little navy" Democrats but ing desperately for the Republican

a platform specifically pledging the morning should be 7 o'clock or 8 candidate of the convention which o'clock for purposes of quitting the from a minority of the House Naval named him to the principle of the

Mr. ROOSEVELT in 1904 bound himself by a public statement as solemn in its terms and exact in its meaning takes a sane view of naval needs ac- as the English language could make cording to conditions, is not in con- it not to seek or accept another term in the White House.

> If these two should contest with the United States this fall, by what standard would we hereafter gauge the country?

# Just Buttons.

Outside of China, where they indicate rank, buttons are just buttons. But men who have studied the subject say that they represent modern ivilization; that since their appear ance in Europe in the thirteenth century they have been employed by the ages use strings or sticks and the Orient uses hooks.

In its effort to keep up with civ ilization the United States has pro-Secretary Meyer advocated battle duced more than \$20,000,000 worth of buttons in the last year that the own exalted party to San Francisco whose inability to resist temptation was census man has accounting of. But- cost the State some \$25,000 will not year to another; they either go out and Spartan quality from inquiring ships should not be neglected. No of style or, like pins, are lost. This why \$2,402.20 should have been spent other great sea power thinks of neg- means that buttons to the incompremillion were made for our use in a nent Commis oner on Live Stock, year. Here is a greater quantity than should have supported his valuable Democrats vigorously to task for ig- was made in the memorable era of existence for two days at the Hotel noring the lesson of the submarine in the industry when Birmingham button the European war; for placing no millionaires were as common as Pittstime limit on the completion of ships burg steel magnates are to-day, when men and women covered their clothes with fortunes in the baubles and

Women are now the greatest users of buttons and they have the greates choice in material: agate, bone, celluloid, glass, horn, ivory, pearl and any of the respect with which Amerishell. Man, however, takes bone or cans regard him by his announced inhorn for his coat and vest and pearl ment that will not hold. In calling or shell for his white waistcoats, and go where my services will count formerly. But in one division of the and may the return of peace in Europe industry he is superior. The 700,000,-

plunged in buttons as they did in

his button, his badge of civilization, his right to vote and rule. Not yet. ble; and it must always be remem- It is the badge of the fighting man.

tra set of buttons on the trousers of the German soldiers and prophesied they would overrun Belgium and Committee wants is a navy scientifi- reach Paris. More buttons, and they

A blow to buttons as severe as the agricultural picture of the great share of the road. Nebraskan appeared, some Easterners jeered at the suspenders. Nebraska King George sign Newspaper headline Southern States. Belt wearers were England. "dudes." denizens of the "effete East." laggards in civilization, traitors to withed savage or the miserable,

hooked up Tibetan. We are in favor of buttons: they by the majority of voters next November he might save the country money, sweat and voice.

#### The Save an Hour Delusion.

President MARCUS M. MARKS of the Borough of Manhattan has called a meeting at which he purposes to deliver an address on the prospect of adopting within his jurisdiction the 'save an hour" plan now in effect in Germany and other countries which will not be popular with vacation quantity it is guaranteed to bring seekers this senson. President MARKS, comedy of errors. whose boom for nomination for Mayor in 1917 has shown great endurance, and trained to give a good account of who reported, as there is nothing to believes that if we all set our clocks themselves in the field in a compara- indicate how many were rejected on an hour ahead we should be happier.

So far as most of us are concerned, little difference. Getting up time comes several hours too early as it is. The only hour that compares with te in discomfort is turning in time. One of Nature's great failures is that she made man incapable of lying abed these men, as it would in other simi- all the time or staying awake all the Mr. WEEKS was a member of the Board time. This incapacity produces the great tragedles of daily life, which tary of the Navy he would be if an-Texas Guard is that its nominal are scarcely mitigated even in the other Republican were elected Presistrength is only one twenty-eighth of case of that not inconsiderable frac- dent! 1 per cent. of the population, and that tion of the population for which a Hon. John Wingare Weeks can do for spike tailed coat answers all the needs

> The scheme for cutting off an hour would have the effect of choking a works. numerous company of after dinner speakers. But this boon, heartily as those who like to see their names on seating lists with prominent citizens, would not overcome the hardships der present conditions.

Observation of the habits of visitors to Manhattan, and of the practices of the acclimated Manhattanese will convince an impartial student tending the night is what the popular will demands. If it could be decreed lege "by the neck until dead," for they Mr. Wilson was elected in 1912 on that 10 o'clock or 11 o'clock in the bed, and 4 o'clock or 5 o'clock in the morning could be fixed as midnight or 1 o'clock when the unwelcome suggestion of the hour to go home was in order, there would be a tremendous body of public opinion in favor of the change. On such a question nobody would dare to be neutral. "Late to bed and late to rise" would be a platform unassailed and unassailable, and late to rise" would be a platform unassailed and unassailable, and we commend it to Mr. Marks as his slogan in primaries and the election of the commendation of the commendation of the whole of the morning of the first of the following ought to tend to shatter to following ought to tend to shatter the following ought to tend to shatter to following ought to tend to shatter the following ough bed, and 4 o'clock or 5 o'clock in the each other for the highest office in platform unassailed and unassailable, his slogan in primaries and the elec-

# The Greatest of All Junkets?

tion season.

We predict that Governor WHITwas, who is politically in what might be described as an "interesting condition," will be the first to demand a facts and figures set forth in the report of the Brooklyn Young Repubabout \$700,000 of the taxpayers'

Here is a splendid chance for the Governor to exercise his talents for far too amiable to be the protagonist and punishment of the guilty. The the sake of conciliating his oppo on a dinner to Mr. Low, and whether hensible number of eight thousand it is true that Mr. Bussey, the emi-Knickerbocker at an expenditure for

meals alone of \$63.03. We have confidence in the Governor, and here is the opportunity of a lifetime.

JOSEPHUS DANIELS evidently believes that a navy or an apology should be denatured.

Professor ALFRED Noves will not lose tention of going back to England "to do whatever will be of the most use soon bring you back to the land where you have made so many friends. Not east friendly among them are those o the acid test.

The Haddonfield, N. J., Quaker who bered that along our extensive deep of preparedness and efficiency. An himself against an invader might

water const it would be impossible American correspondent at the be realize his preference if a European KNUCKLE DOWN AND SHOOT THE TIMES OUT OF JOINT. MR. ROOT'S QUALIFICATIONS. JURY TO GET RIGGS to the Quaker capital, but the military drill for schoolboys in opposition to which he expressed his gospel of nonresistance would certainly diminish rather than increase the likelihood of his ever being put to such a test, for which even he can hardly have a when the Mennenites, Ammanites and Quaker courage in behalf of principle, Dunkards, no fighting men among but we also admire the story of the them, took to books was when mod-gentleman who laid aside his Quaker ern men took to belts. Sectional strife coat and hat and bade "the Quaker" and prejudices lurked in the question. He there until he had finished with In ante-convention days of 1912, when intention to take more than a fair

King George signs compulsion bill .-How kings and people, and all things else, have changed, in war ways and Brown and cheered on by WILLIAM peace ways, since the days, say, of ALLEN WHITE: also a few of the RICHARD the Lion Heart in Merry

BRYAN is spoiling for a fight at St laggards in civilization, traitors to Louis convention.—Washington view of the sex, fit to rank with the willow the present state of a great mind. A very bad state of mind for

> General SALAZAR, ex-Huerta and Orozco eral, to-day officially surrendered wire to the Carranza garrison in Juarez .- El Paso despatch.

There JOSE INEZ SALAZAR showed his in person to the commander of the Juarez garrison General Gavira could surrender by wire from a distance implies a mental reservation in Mexico If the business of looting should pick up unexpectedly the General could take to the sagebrush again with his tatterdemalions.

The "Shakespeare cocktail" is the about much ado about nothing and a

calling 7 o'clock 8 o'clock would make preparedness. It is singular that the Senator was not asked to become a lis in 1881, served for two years as a midshipman, and commanded a division of the Massachusetts Naval Bri gade in the war with Spain. In 1896 Visitors of the Naval Academy. What an excellent choice for Secre-But there is work that the preparedness right now.

Let him prove his usefulness expert and authority by rallying the for two battleships in addition at the end of the day is not without to the five battle cruisers put into the possible advantages, however. It naval appropriations bill by the House. Mr. WEEKS should be known by his

On a Presidential poll at Cornell Uniit would be welcomed by thousands versity Bryan received nine votes in a of weak willed prominent citizens and total of 1.759. Bryan increasingly exhibits the aspect of a man with a past.

Justice Tompkins of Yonkers has in his makeup that something heroic inflicted on those to whom the mo- that was possessed by War Governor ment for closing comes too early un- Dix of this State. Says Judge Town-"The man who insults the American flag ought to be imprisoned

> Sophomore class suspended for hazing.
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> Newspaper headline. All sophomores, in college or out. should be suspended; those out of col never get over it.

## Mrs. Gorringe's Necklace in the White House

to join issue.

We have his own confession that he was unable to come to a decision in some of the crises growing out of the result in the complete in the product at a price equalled by the manufacturer who must compete in the genable to discover what the people themselves wished; the case of the Lustiania and the rest seem to be going by default, and now The Sun itself is authority for the statement that he is to "steal [the] tarriff thunder" of the says the manufacturer-retailer publicans and that he "plans planks in little and so on.

We have his own confession that he small amounts of care in the industry so exceeded the case of the case of the Lustiania and the rest seem to be going by default, and now The Sun itself is authority for the statement that he is to "steal [the] tarriff thunder" of the Republicans and that he "plans planks in little are a side line with cafes, restories pay the minimum tax. \$3 on the product at a price equalled by the manufacturer-retailer and asks the submarine situation because he was unsable to discover what the people themselves wished; the case of the Lustiania and the rest seem to be going by default, and now The Sun itself is authority for the statement that he is to give ment to consider whether the present tax on tobacco is not too harsh:

The present number of facture who must compete in the genal their counts the industry so exceeded these that the present number of facturer who must compete in the genal their counts to consider the industry so exceeded these that the present number of facturers ago. Retirements were largely involuntary, those retaining sufficient at the present number of facturers ago. Retirements were largely involuntary, those retaining sufficient at the present number of facturer who must compete in the genal theorem the industry so exceeded these that the present number of facturers ago. Retirements were largely involuntary, those retaining sufficient at the state of twenty years ago. Retirements were largely involuntary, those retaining suffici thorough official overhauling of the the Republican campaign." In other facts and figures set forth in the rethe Republican campaign." In other stands and so on.
words, the Democratic voters are to be Many tobacco retailers will agree with 70 per cent. would be a still sadder asked to vote for a Republican tariff Mr. Oppenheimer that the tobacco trade. port of the Brooklyn Young Repub- measure to whose passage Woodrow lican Club on the expenditure of Wilson is to pledge himself, a measure that is as far as possible to perpetuate the blessings of high prices and inferior

money by the Panama-Pacific Expo-sition Commission.

President Wilson is undoubtedly a very amiable gentleman, but I for one am forced to the conclusion that he is investigation, exposure, prosecution a battle for principles. His apparent willingness to compromise everything for battle for principles. fact that the paraphernalia and com-reminds one of the weak young chap in "Mrs. Gorringe's Necklace," produced by missariat and transportation of his Sir Charles Wyndham a few years ago. to that class of people with whom "certons are not carried over from one deter a Chief Magistrate of Roman tain gentlemanly instincts' served for Why should a Democrat vote for the

reelection of President Wilson? REVENUE ONLY. NEW YORK, May 26.

# Not Startling, But True.

To publish the good and the true thing-We'll make an endeavor, we'll strive hard to please. them some stories with head-

And give lines like these: The Wilsons have not yet considered di-"The stars through last night all kept true

No trains on the Reading were wrecked or derailed." superintendents of Sunday schools "No

"Big bank gets back two hundred doilars

Philosophy of Marbles Is Philosophy for Life.

Now that once more the sun Taurus rides and intempestively lingering winter has called off his pack. suburban seeds are in and lawn mowers out, trees green and the woods astir, exfords and straws beginning to bloom vernally and the Bockbier get- "America first" if the shouters are hyting old, the small boy returns to phenated tipeat, or roly-poly in the street, one o' who are hyphenated against Americans cat in vacant lots, tops and marbles are not a whit better than hyphenated the feet and between the legs of pedestrian elders. At least we sup- who favor immigration are hyphenated pose tops and marbles, hoops and dolls against have not yet entirely lost their charm for Young America, even though we have heard the precocious sophistication of both sexes held in horror by

the unco guld. Marbles is a game-thus the booksplayed with balls of baked clay, porcelain, glass, agate or other mineral substances, possibly of resilient wood or metal, popular in ancient India and China and in modern America. There are many varieties of the game, but the common principle is the shooting it from between the tip of the index finger, crooked, and the middle joint of the thumb with the end of the thumb held under the middle finger of acumen. If he had presented himself of the hand resting upon the playing Fellows the loosely closed hand, the knuckles

Millions, millions of millions of marbably would have shot him. A bles have been made in Germany each year for the American market. the war affected the trade? Have the mothers of the boys of to-day the pabag remnants, with drawstrings; and are there colors in the rag bag treaslatest alcoholic novelty. In sufficient ures of these dyeless days? How the dads when they were lads brightened in the land! And have marbles even yet the same merry, mischievous habit The Hon. George Higgins Moses, they had a few hundred weeks ago of ex-Minister to Greece and Montenegro, rolling out of ill guarded pockets in who is manager of Senator WEEKS's such public places as schoolrooms and boom for President, draws attention the church? How far they always went: with what a din of disorder officer Mr. Weeks is an authority on Do twentieth century homes know the menace of the ankle turning globules spilled all over the house? Do housemember of the Committee on Naval | keepers sweep them out from under ureaus and behind bookcases?

Will some "authority," at or near the confident and competent age of twelve, inform those to whom marbles is a memory whether the 1916 bo plays best on a chuck or in the ring for fun or for keeps? Are there thrifty lads whose treasure grows and grows, overflowing pouches and cigar boxes and secret receptacles; and lucky ones, always "losers three" or whose stores, in spite of repeated replenishment by the kindness of donors of pennies or nickels, never last over-"Lay me in" may be the foreof a check book habitually overdrawn.

The child is father of the man. Does the old lingo survive? Is it mibbs" or "miggs"? And are they till thirteen for a cent? Agates. alleys, catseves; and is a "pure" or 'real" still valued by the "moons" that mark it? Do the laws still call for knuckling down; are h'istin' and nchin' and punchin' tolerated; the rich idiom of "dubs" and "thribs," tained?

How many a boy of day before terday who now has boys of his own thrills to the old cry as he passes brough the streets, telling himself the kids are right and the way to get along in the world, playing or workis to "knuckle down and shoot

### SMOKE AS A SIDE LINE. Sales in Restaurants and Shops Cut Into Cigar Store Business.

NEW YORK, May 24.

#### ents The Protection of American Interests smaller ones. in Latin America.

your summary of the speeches delivered heavy taxes on rica," is reported as having said instruments of its destruction. It ready progressing in this direction ships in South America is "the Apoliph Oppenher tablishment in South America is "the absolute protection, by force, if necessary, of the rights of American in-

I do not know to which, if any, particular country Dr. Auginbagh referred, but if his statement was correctly reday, to oblige those who say we ported he might be more suitably ribed as the author of "Selling the nited States" than of "Selling Latin before further harm is done, it will be found that there has been an error in the transcription of the speech, or, in the alternative, that some official aussif an alien, resident in this country

"No carthquake Boston, New York or Fort Biss."

"Big bank gets back two hundred dollars hade by prominent men it this country to to I must first solemnly renounce my have latterly been subjected to severe own country and alleglance and become criticism in the Argentine press, and from my knowledge of the conditions prevailing, not only in that republic, but in others of South America, I am control to hope that a little light may be shed vinced that unless an end is put to for me on this subject, as I would very such aggressive nonsense as is empach like to vote for —— Has the conditions. Bryan was sober when we went to tiens with the United States.

the Fall River Philosopher. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: Hypo and political demagogues are rais ne cry "America first," but where man or woman who says "Amer-first"? How many are there in icans first" this country who are not catering and Americans? Those

Americans, no matter how much they may shout "America first." All premoters of immigration and all Americans. motto is, foreigners first, Americans last. There may or may not be hypocrisy in drawing a crooked parallel line to clude certain Asiatics on the ground that if they were admitted they would take the places of American workingmen and Americans would be thrown out of work and at the same time saying that mill-ions of foreigners are needed "to do the work and build up the country" and supply the country with "good citizens. wonder what intelligent Asiatics must One great trouble with this country

is that every fellow who has six dollars some railroad stock in his building lot somewhere want to see country overwhelmed with foreignbuilding lots and make them rich quick who have bought patches of land on the mountain slopes of Nort Carolina are praying that hundreds millions of foreigners may come into become millionaires. the speculating and gambling classes all over the country. They are hyphentience the boys grandmothers had for all over the country. They are hyphen-the making of marble bags, puckered ated against Americans. Hypocrites capacious pouches made out of rag ng peace when they cannot preserve their own families. brutal strike rlots going on all over the country to prevent non-unionists from working and they do not open their ouths to protest against it. Any peace out organized by such individuals ould be a sham, a delusion and a snare. It would give to the world the kind o eace the labor unions give to this coun-

While the rowdles prevent non-union ists from working the pro-immigrationsetting up a howl about scarc crying out for compulsory military training while they withhold from the people the chance to do voluntary training which the people would do if the Government would provide trainers T. L. MURPHY.

FALL RIVER, Mass., May 22.

## THE CIGAR INDUSTRY. Another Depressing Survey Much Taxed Calling.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: mit a correction in the letter on Cigar Industry" of the statement Sam receives \$21,000,000 ax paid cigars despite revenue frauds. The above represents only the inter-nal revenue tax on the cigars, but he receives probably \$20,000,000 more from on imported tobaccos used

in making them. Being "short" (temporarily, we hope) through the war, our kind uncle levied eight grades of tax for the blessed priv-ilege of making cigars, these varying cording to the output, the maximum tax being \$2,496 on an annual output of 40,000,000 or over, the minimum a tax of \$3 on 100,000 or less.

Therefore Uncle Sam annually draws over \$40,000,000 from the cigar manufacturing industry, but suddenly befacturing industry, but suddenly be-comes very vengeful because perhaps much as 1 per cent. of this escapes

income from cigars, and evidently. udging from the fact that the industry d not united in one grand kick against his taking this, a most zealous essman from Pennsylvania recently in troduced a bill designed to increase the revenue tax on cigars.

Uncle Sam undoubtedly believes the

ufacturer's share of profit from the industry far larger than his own, and the public likely considers the industry a veritable gold mine to afford Uncle

Mr. Oppenhelmer that the tobacco trade, revelation.

as a means of individual livelihood, is not "a sure thing," and many legitimate retailers agree that the imposition of a difficult to obtain cigarmakers. The interest tax on retailers, a tax say of \$100 dustry offers no future, and the average ticular object in view, namely, to vintered to the total content of the country—I had one particular object in view, namely, to vintered to the country—I had one particular object in view, namely, to vintered to the country—I had one particular object in view, namely, to vintered to the country—I had one particular object in view, namely, to vintered to the country—I had one particular object in view, namely, to vintered to the country—I had one particular object in view, namely, to vintered to the country—I had one particular object in view, namely, to vintered to the country—I had one particular object in view, namely, to vintered to the country—I had one particular object in view, namely, to vintered to the country—I had one particular object in view, namely, to vintered to the country—I had one particular object in view, namely, to vintered to the country—I had one particular object in view, namely, to vintered to the country—I had one particular object in view, namely, to vintered to the country—I had one particular object in view, namely, to vintered to the country—I had one particular object in view, namely, to vintered to the country—I had one particular object in view, namely, to vintered to the country—I had one particular object in view, namely, to vintered to the country—I had one particular object in view of the country—I had one particular object in view of the country—I had one particular object in view of the country—I had one particular object in view of the country—I had one particular object in view of the country—I had one particular object in view of the country—I had one particular object in view of the country—I had one particular object in view of the country—I had one particular object in view o Seamen fight shy of manning unseaa year, would have the effect of bring-ing the retail tobacco business back to where it belongs, in the clear stores.

H. M. KONWISER, | State of the control of con

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In vestigate the workings of its present our summary of the speeches delivered heavy taxes on it. There are ample reathe Economic Carb dinner, Dr. W. E. sons to fear that continuation of pres-sinbagh, author of "Selling Latin eat taxes will in time prove them the ADOLPH OPPENHEIMER.

## A PUZZLED ALIEN. Certain T'nhyphenated Outgivings Arouse His Curiosity.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: America," as most of the southern The Sun of May 24 I note the following countries would hesitate to do business extract from the Illinois Staats Zeitung: under the conditions implied by the None of the German papers has as suggestion. It is just that kind of un-much as intimated whom it will support. fortunate expression that tends to Not until after the Democratic and Restultify the efforts of those who are publican conventions will the Germans laboring to secure extended commercial make their choice. I will say, however, relations with the republics of Latin that there will be no German votes cast America; and it is sincerely to be hoped, for Wilson, Roosevelt or Root.

thority will come forward and disclaim for about two years, I have always un "T. R. all last year did not steal one red sympathy with the proposal. derstood that I had no voice in American cent."

Statements of a similar character politics and that to obtain the right to made by prominent men in this country vote I must first solemnly renounce my

or Fort Biss."

bodied in the sentence quoted, not even constitution of these United States been so desperate and so enticing a measure amended recently in this respect? And as a Government owned mercantile fleet will it help me, notwithstanding that I will stem the tide of hostility of South was not born in this free and glorious Americans to increased commercial relations with the United States.

LEOFOLD GRAHAMS.

NEW YORK, May 26.

Americans to increased commercial relations of the matter at least I feel very much "from Missouri"? Would Be Votes.

NEW YORK, May 26.

America in a Bad Way, According to Another Estimate of a Great States. man's Fitness for President.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: It is foregone conclusion that Mr. will again be the nominee of the Demo cratic party for President. How basely and ignobly the Administration has and ignobly the Administration had falled to meet the duties, responsibility to foreigners and foreign in-What good does it do to shout fronted it in our foreign and first" if the shouters are hy-affairs! The verdict of the torian and of posterity will be that was weak, vacillating, incompetent and

> The times call imperatively for change, and the momentous question is Who, of contemporary Americans, is best qualified by ability and experience With them the in public affairs to replace Wilson? That man is Ellhu Root. blest of living Americans. He is the ment, learning, ability and experience officials of the Riggs National B. no other is so well equipped for the Presidency, or so qualified to correct the blunders and follies of the present Adblunders and follies of the present Administration, to deal sanely and effectively with the foreign and domestic questions that are now pressing, and which with increasing gravity will confinue to press upon us

tinue to press upon us.

As Secretary of State he reorganized our diplomatic and consular services and greatly increased their efficiency. The General Staff of the Army and the War College, indispensable in any scheme of national defence, were among the many valuable fruits of his service as Secretary of War. His influence in the Senate was commanding. He illuminated every subject he discussed, and exercised a wholesome power and a restraining effect upon vicious measures. As counsel for our Government in many important arbitation cases with foreign important arbitration cases with foreign countries he greatly distinguished him-self and brought them to a successful lose for our Government.

He has received the Nobel prize for

his contributions to the cause of universal peace. He is recognized as one of the greatest authorities on questions of international law. There is nothing are looking for a hero I fear they would be disappointed in him, as he is only a make the Riggs poised, dignified, patriotic law and that Charles

with Mr. Root as President, backed by a Republican Congress, the American people could look forward with confi-dence to achievements and results. His election would restore the president dence to achievements and results. His election would restore the prestige of our country, and our citizens and flag ur country, and our citizens and flag other on the could not only be protected, but would Mr. Fitts a be respected throughout the world. There field's references to Mr. would be enacted a tariff law which rotect our industries and laborers. We should not only witness under him Justian end to the horrible conditions in Mexico, but a policy so firm, wise and that

consistent that peace, order and sta-ility will again prevail.

Under him we would see a diplomatic public also expects and aw corps equal to its high responsibilities and filled by men who will reflect credit on our country. We can rest assured ere will be no Bryans or Danielses in

dence of their fellow citizens, and fully No living American is better ac-quainted with the bench and bar of the ountry than Mr. Root, or has a higher conception of the dignity, importance and responsibility of the courts in their relation to the people and our scheme of government, and especially of the Su-preme Court of the nation. If perchance should fall to his lot to fill any vacancy in that tribunal the American people could rest assured that no person would be appointed by him whose character was not above question, and whose legal and intellectual attainments were not the best our bar affords.

of the best our bar affords. Under him there would be no base compromises with labor or capital, but trict Attorney in the case. justice, and stand with absolute equality before the law.

His character, his experience, his brains make him at this time the na-tion's most valuable citizen. I cannot believe that our people are so unmindful liberty, for freedom of speech of their interests as to prefer the lesser property rights against the aggregation. men who are now engaged in a scramble for their preferment for the most important office in our Government.

## MR. ESTABROOK'S BOOM. It Did Its Work, and the American Jeremiah Is Not Downcast.

Republican party.

When I started out, nearly a year all kinds of ago, to accept every invitation to speak Referrir dicate the wisdom and teachings of our with any of that sort of the ) monthly yet these take the step and offered to defray the expenses had hopes that I would de-Existing large factories are not due of prosperity and expansion of industry, but to absorption of output of maller ones, dog eat dog. but to absorption of output of hopes and frankly told them so. It mailer ones, dog eat dog.

Unless indifferent to the welfare of lift a man by the bootstraps out of the industry, the Government should include the industry of private life into that "fierce" obscurity of private life into that "
light that beats upon a throne." takes more than a lightning rod to at-Ro tract lightning—there has got to be M tract lightning—there has got to be some lightning in the vicinity waiting to be attracted; and strain my hearing Fr. as I would, I could eateh no distant mble of popular thunder warning me of danger.

But for my purpose I was perfectly willing to pose as a Presidential candi-late, because it would challenge attenon to what I had to say and possibly deaux; which is an added sanction to my words; Mrs. J. P. Bacon. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Battles. give an added sanction to my words; Mr and what I had to say was straight and what I had to say was straight goods—straight from the shoulder—fulles Combes dules Combes and the heart straight from dules Combes (Company) the head straight from the profoundest Cleofonte Campanini e head—straight troit to provide a straight troit troi

have not yet ended. There is work in this country for an American Jeremiah. HENRY D. ESTABROOK. NEW YORK, May 26.

## A Tip in Time.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: This actually happened here the other day: A dog fancier was just completing the sale of a dog for \$35 when his small son aged 5 entered the room. The little boy went over to the prospective purchaser and said: "I am so glad you are going to said: buy that dog. It barks all night and Liverpool: S.

ARLINGTON, N. J., May 25.

#### Signs of Dry Summer. From the Indianapolis News

According to the old weather signs this going to be a dry season in this State and the farmers are preparing for it. The crawfish are building their stools unusually high, burrowing deep in the earth for water; white top is appearing abundantly in the meadows, and dandelions are more numerous than for years.

George Oldham

Mrs. H. L. Sranwood, Mrs. J. H. S. W. H. S. and the farmers are preparing for it. "from water; white top is appearing abundantly

# BANK CASE TO-DAY

Comptroller Williams Assailed by Stanchfield and Other Defence Attorneys.

PERSECUTION IS CHARGED

WASHINGTON, May 26 .- The jury w get the case of Charles C. Glover, William J. Flather and Henry H. Flather noon to-morrow.

The defendants are charged

and the trial has lasted a Argument Argument was closed to-Justice Siddons will address: There was oratory valor

clared that the evidence

proved that John Skelte position of Compiroller of the He called especial attention character witness informing "Teddy troversy had its beginning he-man as Charles C. Cl

"claptrap, intended to cate Daniel O'Donoghue of or defence course of his argument, aft

public also expects and awa improper and ordered the j

ils Cabinet, but men worthy the confiargument for the Govern and sold stocks. return a verdict of guilty George P. Hoover of

defence followed Mr. Lasks

men for one offence and was t tration, was so anxious to se to prison that it de

with this particular case "w the future in this country, he said, stood for pe

property rights against the aggress Government officials. "You will recall that John Williams was inducted into office as Comptroller of the Currency in Feb. ruary, 1914, and from the crossed the threshold of his offi matic attack upon the Riegs

Bank," said Mr. Stanchfield. Mr. Stanchfield reviewed the and said it proved conclusiv

Referring to other stat

# THE SEAGOERS

Charles T Butler Frank Damels.
John L. Dorsey.
Harold Drummond.
Thomas F. Harvey

Mme Claudia de La the French liner Lafas

By the Cunarder Alauma for Fallondon:
Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Mrs. Frie Clayton-Greene.
Mrs. Gwendoline Cole Mrss. Shir Miss Gwendoline Cole Mrss. Shir Miss Murrel Cole Index.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Agree By the Anchor liner Cameronia cool and Glasgow: E. B. Crowther.
Mrs. J. S. Gilbertson
Mrs. Sarah Hill.
A. Ford Miller.
James H. N. S.

Liverpool: J. D. Armitage Mrs. H. W. Deighton Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dr. By Fairchild.
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Charles Gross

Gross. By the Porto Rico liner Bran